

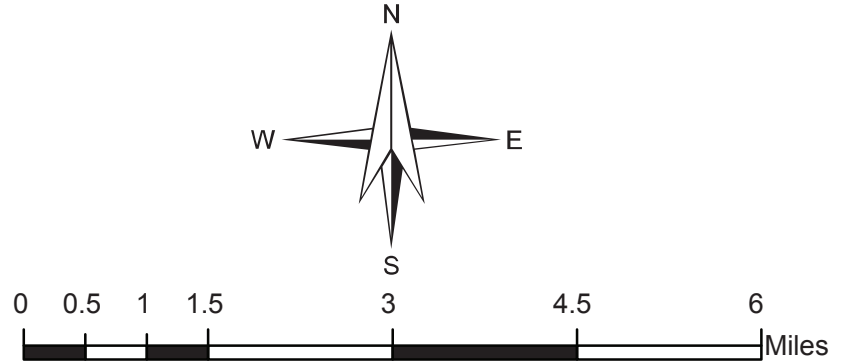
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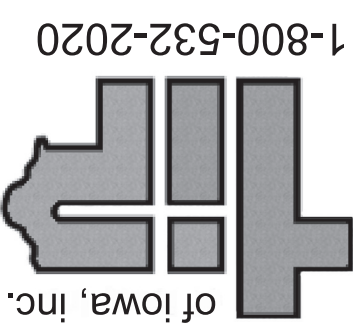
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- Fishing Pond
- Boat Ramp
- Watchable Wildlife Area
- US Army Corps of Engineers Lake Red Rock Project Office
- IDNR Ranger Office
- IDNR Red Rock Wildlife Unit Office
- Cordova Park Tower
- Highways and Other Paved Roadways
- Gravel Roads
- Neal Smith National Wildlife Refuge (Please see National Fish & Wildlife Service officials for more information)

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Poaching is a Crime!

TURN IN POACHERS

1-800-532-2020

You Can Remain Anonymous!

Report fish and wildlife

violations to TIP as soon as

possible by calling

1-800-532-2020. Provide as much

information as possible, such as

a description of the possible

violation, the vehicle, time and

location of the violation. A DNR

conservation officer will be

dispatched to investigate.

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Lake Red Rock Hunting Map

Lake Area Signs

Project boundaries are indicated with boundary markers. Certain areas of the project are open to hunting. The signs shown below are representative of signs around the lake area that delineate public lands. The areas surrounding the US Army Corps of Engineers and Iowa Department of Natural Resources land are privately owned. Be sure to obtain the landowner's permission before hunting on private property.



Certain areas of the project are closed to hunting. This includes two state wildlife refuges and all developed recreation areas. Entering a closed area with or without a firearm or bows and arrows to "drive" wildlife to an open hunting area is prohibited. This map is meant to serve as a guide to identify hunting areas from closed areas; however, it is your responsibility to know where you are before hunting.

Photo Courtesy of Iowa DNR

Your Safety...Your Responsibility

Hunting and trapping are recognized as efficient means of harvesting surplus game animals and furbearers and maintaining healthy populations when they are conducted by responsible sportsmen.

Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.

To hunt and trap responsibly, you must be safe. The best way to insure a safe outing is to know and follow these rules:

Never shoot at a hard flat surface or water; at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.

Treat every gun with the respect as a loaded gun.

Store guns and ammunition separately, beyond the reach of children.

Watch that muzzle! Carry your gun safely; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

Avoid alcoholic beverages before and during shooting.

Unload guns when they are not in use. Guns must be carried in a case when transporting them in a vehicle and to the shooting area.

Dispose of animal carcasses properly. It is illegal to dump carcasses in ditches or on public land.

Be sure the barrel is free of obstructions and that you have the proper size ammunition for the size of the gun you carry.

Support and help train new hunters and trappers. Avoid setting traps in areas where domestic animals may be caught.

Obtain landowner's permission before hunting or trapping on their land.

Support strict enforcement of regulations including hunting and trapping seasons. Report all game law violations to state or federal wildlife agencies.

Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid horseplay.

Wildlife Management

Forest Resources
There are now over 9,000 acres of forest on the Lake Red Rock Project. The forested land is made up of deciduous forest, plantations and brush fields. These areas create edge habitat, furnish travel lanes and provide cover from the winter elements.

DNR Impoundments
The Iowa DNR has three sub-impoundments managed for waterfowl: Runnells Marsh (500 acres), Big Hartford Marsh (450 acres) and Swan Refuge (300 acres). The agency floods these impoundments from mid-September to December to increase waterfowl hunting opportunities.

Annual Fall Pool Raise
The waterfowl migration population will range from 40,000 –70,000 during mid-September to early December. The Iowa DNR requests an annual four foot lake raise to put water into shoreline vegetation to improve waterfowl habitat. In years where flooding eliminates the vegetation, the agency aerial seeds millet into the fringe above the normal lake level as a substitute to natural vegetation when conditions allow.

Agricultural Leases
Within the Lake Red Rock Project boundary lies approximately 5,050 acres of land leased to area farmers. All of these agricultural leases are open to hunting. In order to provide good wildlife food and cover, farmers are required to leave a percentage of the unharvested crop in the field. Many of the required rows may be found along fence rows, ditches, creeks and waterways to provide the greatest benefit to wildlife.

Prairies
The Corps of Engineers manages over 400 acres of prairies, and the Iowa DNR manages over 680 acres of upland prairies. These areas provide nesting and escape cover for a variety of birds and mammals as well as a food source for pheasants and other wildlife. Every three to five years, these prairies are burned to manage invading trees and non-native plants and improve the prairie.

Wildlife Food Plots
During the long, cold Iowa winters, food often becomes scarce for wildlife. Many animals find it difficult to survive through the winter. Wildlife food plots are planted to aid the wildlife around Lake Red Rock. Sorghum, soybeans and corn are often planted in selected areas to provide food and shelter.

You cannot shoot a shotgun with a slug load, pistol or revolver on or over a public roadway.

The construction of permanent duck blinds or tree stands is prohibited. Portable stands and blinds are acceptable.

All traps and snares, whether set or not, possessed by a person who can reasonably be presumed to be trapping must have a metal tag attached, plainly labeled with the user's name and address. Officers appointed by the Iowa DNR can confiscate such traps and snares when not properly labeled or checked.

All boats shall have safety equipment on board in compliance with US Coast Guard boating safety regulations.

Destruction, defacement, or removal of boundary markers and signs is prohibited.

All boats, when not in use, shall be removed or securely moored at the marina.

Waterfowl Refuges-Restrictions: It is unlawful to hunt ducks and geese on waterfowl refuge areas at any time during the year. After the final day of the duck season, entry into the Waterfowl Refuge is allowed to hunt non-waterfowl species for which there is an open season and trapping is allowed.

Rules and Regulations

Title 36 Code of Federal Regulations and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (Iowa DNR) game laws apply to all of Lake Red Rock's areas. The following are several of those laws and regulations that are important to the sportsman. For a complete list of Title 36 Regulations and a complete list of game law information, contact the Corps of Engineers/Lake Red Rock office or the Iowa DNR.

The operation of a motor vehicle off roadways is prohibited. No ATVs or unlicensed motor vehicles are allowed anywhere on the Lake Red Rock Project.

Entering a closed hunting area with or without firearms or bows and arrows to "drive" or "push" game into an open hunting area is considered hunting and not permitted.

It is illegal to discharge a firearm within 200 yards of a building inhabited by people or domestic livestock or feedlot unless the owner has given permission.

You cannot molest or disturb, in any manner, any den, lodge or house of a fur bearing animal or beaver dam.

You can only use a shotgun no larger than 10-gauge, holding non-toxic shot to hunt migratory waterfowl.

If you are 16 years of age or older, you need a valid state and federal migratory waterfowl stamp (duck stamp) to hunt or take any migratory waterfowl within Iowa.

It is unlawful to shoot any rifle on or over any of the public waters or public highways of the state or any railroad right of way.



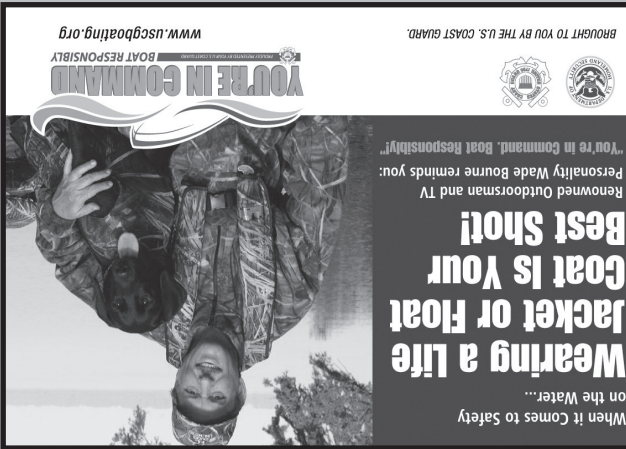
Please dispose of garbage, litter, and waste water properly.



The operation of motor vehicles off roadways is prohibited.

Please do not block driveways or gates.

For Current Lake Level, Inflows and Outflows: Phone: (641) 828-7522 or visit: www.rivergages.com
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When it Comes to Safety on the Water... Wearing a Life Jacket or Float is Your Best Shot!